

SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN

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The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is seen in every postoffice in the territory, and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the Southwest.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 30.

It is evidently to be "Roosevelt and some good western man" in 1904. Now, who will it be?

All indications point to the fact that the City of Santa Fe will give President Roosevelt the right kind of welcome and one that will be very pleasant and acceptable to him. So note it be.

The Denver Rocky Mountain News which predicted with heart rending walls that the adoption of the gold standard meant ruin to Colorado, and Denver in particular, in Tuesday's issue boasts that deposits in Denver banks amount to \$49,355,558 and cash on hand to \$19,957,356, which is many times as much as in the days when silver was king in Colorado and every man was a free silver advocate.

The further experiments and tests of the coal fields in the southwestern part of this country and in western Sandoval county are carried, the more it becomes established that they are very extensive and that the bituminous coal found there is of an excellent grade for railroad, furnace, engine and domestic purposes and as soon as the Santa Fe Central Railway reaches these fields, they will be extensively worked and will add materially to the prosperity of the people of New Mexico.

Several newspapers are hailing eucalyptus as a wonderful curative agent in consumption and call its medicinal properties a new discovery, which shows that even a newspaper can be far behind the age in scientific matters. The use of eucalyptus is nothing new in medicine and its uses in antiseptic preparations for the nose and throat have been thoroughly exploited. As to experiments in curing consumption they have not been very successful and New Mexico climate still remains the only specific which promises the surest and swiftest cure of the dread malady.

A great big mountain of granite, red, gray and silver, has been discovered in the middle San Andreas range about 45 to 50 miles across the plains west of Tularosa, Otero county. It is of a superior grade and will make the best building material found anywhere on the North American continent. There is no doubt that in due course of time, and that is not very long off, this building granite will be used for public buildings and similar structures not only in New Mexico, but in the southwest. This find is only an incident, and daily something is added to the great natural resources of New Mexico, which only need capital and enterprise for wonderful development.

A Washington dispatch says that there is a great dearth of male stenographers in the government service and many places paying from \$300 to \$1,600 a year with good chances for promotion, are open to competent men. What these opportunities of promotion are can be judged from the fact that Secretary of Commerce Cortelyou in a comparatively few years rose from stenographer to a cabinet position. Every once in a while the prediction is made that female stenographers are crowding male stenographers out of work, but this does not seem to be the case for while many women find employment as stenographers, this is merely owing to an expansion of business, for there are more men employed as stenographers than ever before and as the Washington dispatch indicates, there are openings for many more, with this reservation, that they must be competent, and a competent stenographer is not as frequent an occurrence as one would be led to believe from casual observation.

General Miles in his report on the conditions in the Philippines, draws a picture that is too sombre, although once in a while he lets in the light. For instance he says: "The general condition of the troops was creditable to themselves and the country. I did not see a single soldier under the influence of liquor. As the result of my observations, it is my judgment that the discontinuance of the canteen has been beneficial to the army." As to the climate in the Philippines, he says: "The effect of the climate is most detrimental to the service. The men go there in perfect health and in the prime of manhood, but as a body are seriously affected in the course of two or three years' service. Very few escape, the majority are debilitated." There is probably more truth than poetry in this statement also. As to alleged outrages of which many are recited, it must not be forgotten that they are only one side of the story, and that when the number of men in service is considered, it is strange that so few atrocities have taken place when the provocation and the demands of military necessity are considered. No other army in the world would have acquitted itself so nobly as did the American army in the Philippines.

German physicians get a fee of four cents a visit when employed by the beneficial associations which are under control of the government and to which every workman must belong. The physicians are considering the advisability of going on a strike, but the profession is so overcrowded that it is feared that for every physician who strikes there will be two anxious to take his place. No fear need be felt however that any American physician will go to Germany to take the places of the strikers.

President Roosevelt has settled the squabble at Butte, Mont., which had arisen over the proper way to receive the President. The President said: "This squabble has annoyed me very much and I want you gentlemen to drop it and help me out. I don't want to be the guest of any individual or faction." The mayor of Butte who had been ignored by both factions, was designated by the President as the proper person to receive him officially and escort him to the city, introduce him at speech-making and to preside at the dinner which is to be given to the President. The President limited the number of guests to 150 to be named by the mayor and 50 by the Businessmen's Association and labor unions. It is rather unfortunate that the President should be drawn into any squabble, personal or political, while making a pleasure trip and certainly every effort should be made to keep from him annoyances of that kind.

ROOSEVELT'S AND CLEVELAND'S ADDRESSES AT ST. LOUIS TODAY.

At St. Louis today, two addresses of special note were made. One by the President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt; the other by the only living ex-President of the United States, Grover Cleveland. Both addresses were an indirect, although forcible argument for expansion, although Grover Cleveland would define more narrowly the kind of expansion that the people should favor. Aside from this, the addresses of the two men are totally different in their trend, typical of the men who delivered them. President Roosevelt's address is incisive, historical allusions he does so without detail, summarizing for instance, the history of Rome and Greece in a few short sentences. The lessons of history to him are rather negative, of what to avoid rather than what to do in meeting new conditions. Grover Cleveland on the other hand indulges in long, complicated sentences whose exact meaning must be studied. His historical examples are given in detail, embellished with quotations. To him history teaches what to do rather than what to avoid; he is a type of conservatism that acts as a wholesome check to the rapid advance of radical ideas. He represents more of the scholar, the diplomat and the statesman, while President Roosevelt represents more of the type of aggressive American citizenship, the soldier and the reformer, although these qualities are tempered by his scholarship, his experience and his training. It is well to study both of these addresses for both contain the spirit of wisdom, of patriotism and of sound advice.

To make use of a trite but overdue phrase, the dedication of the St. Louis exposition today "marks the beginning of a new epoch" in the West. The old epoch, that of the rough, picturesque, pioneer West, closed its last chapter today. New Mexico had a striking, if not an important part in the history of the first epoch and it will have a more important though perhaps less striking part in the new epoch. President Roosevelt, in his address today, mentioned Santa Fe as one of the fulcrum points around which much of the history of the first epoch was woven, and indicated the desire of New Mexico for statehood and a promise of a speedy fulfillment of that desire as the keynote that will dominate the history of the second part. Grover Cleveland in his address also referred with commendation to the desire of the Territories for statehood. When the future historian states the history of this first epoch not a small portion of it will be devoted to New Mexico and especially to its Capital, Santa Fe.

A CLOSER CONNECTION WOULD BE A BENEFIT TO BOTH.

The Denver Republican advocates a closer connection and more reunion within the Centennial State and Sunshine Territory. In this connection that paper editorially says: "Much is expected in New Mexico from various projects to reclaim arid land by utilizing underground water which is believed to exist in several localities where large tracts now barren could be made fertile.

"With an almost perfect climate and great resources in coal, iron and the precious metals, New Mexico could sustain a large population if it had sufficient water to irrigate the thousands of acres that are now barren. Whether the enterprises in question will succeed is a problem to be solved, it is said, in the near future. It has often been discussed, but lack of capital and organization has prevented the requisite tests.

"The recent construction of the Rock Island extension across the southeastern part of the territory has opened up a section that a few years ago was almost entirely isolated, and the Santa Fe Central now under construction will contribute still further to the same end. When that quarter of New Mexico is brought fully in touch with the outside world the whole territory will be stimulated by its development.

"Colorado as a state and Denver as a city are both deeply interested in New Mexico's prosperity and growth. It would be a great help to this state if it had for a southern neighbor a strong and prosperous community, inviting capital and new settlers by the development of its resources, and opening up new avenues of trade and commerce.

"In some respects Denver business men have seemed to neglect the New

Mexico field, and in consequence there has been less communication between that territory and this city than there should be. This is partly due to the close rail communication maintained with Kansas City, to which point New Mexico people have long looked as their market. An effort should be made to establish a bond of union between New Mexico and Colorado as members of the Rocky Mountain group of states and territories.

"Our people will receive with satisfaction all information showing that New Mexico is advancing, and there need be no question in the mind of any resident of that territory concerning the willingness of Denver and other Colorado citizens to give them whatever assistance it may be in their power to extend."

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

The attention of property owners and tax payers is called to the provisions of the territorial revenue laws, which require that every person owning personal or real property within this county shall make his or her return of such property for taxable purposes to the assessor of the county at his office in the city of Santa Fe between the first of March and the thirtieth day of April of each year. There are but a few days left within which such property returns can be legally filed with the assessor. Therefore, the undersigned assessor of the County of Santa Fe gives due notice to property owners and persons who are required to make tax returns under the law to make such and file them with him at his office as aforesaid between this and the thirtieth day of April, 1903, else the said assessor will be compelled to make such assessment and to add thereto the penalty prescribed by law which is twenty-five per centum of the amount assessed by him.

Citizens and persons desiring blank property returns can obtain them by applying either in person or by mail to the assessor at his office in the court house, where either the assessor or his deputy will be in attendance daily except Sunday from 9 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening to attend to the desires of all persons in this matter.

MARCELINO ORTIZ,
Assessor.
Santa Fe, N. M., April 13, A. D. 1903.

F. S. DAVIS, President. S. G. CARTWRIGHT, Sec'y and Treas.

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IMPERIAL MEAL.
Imperial meal is not made by the ordinary mill, but by a process which granulates the corn, rejects the hard outer husk and the germ, retains the nutritious and valuable parts of the kernel and thus produces a food product at once healthful and pleasing to the palate. See that you get IMBODEN'S Meal.
10 lb sack.....25c
IMPERIAL BREAKFAST FOOD.
Don't pay too much for wheat breakfast foods. Nearly all are good, but none is better than Imboden's Imperial. 2 regular size packages.....25c
CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap.....5c
MEADOW GOLD.
Pure is gold; sweet as the scent from the new mown meadow; such is Meadow Gold Butter. It is carefully churned from selected cream; pasteurized and packed by machinery in air-tight and moisture-proof sealed packages—brought to us by fast freight—and kept by us in our ice boxes until sent to your kitchen. We believe it is better and that it will keep longer than any butter ever sold in Santa Fe.

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GOLD MINES.
On this Grant, about forty miles west of Springer, N. M., are the gold mining districts of Elizabethtown and Baldy, where important mineral discoveries have lately been made. Claims on unlocated ground may be made under the mining regulations of the company, which are as favorable to the prospector as the U. S. government laws.

Near Eaton, N. M., on this grant, are located the Coal Mines of the Eaton Coal and Coke Company, where employment may be found at good wages for any wishing to work during the seasons that farming or prospecting can not be successfully done.

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Masonic.

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—Regular communication first Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
C. F. EASLEY, W. M.
F. P. CRICHTON, Secretary.

SANTA FE CHAPTER, No. 1, R. A. M.—Regular convocation second Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
MARCUS ELDODT, H. P.
ARTHUR SELIGMAN, Secretary.

SANTA FE COMMANDERY, No. 1, K. T.—Regular convocation fourth Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
GEO. W. KNAEBEL, E. C.
F. S. DAVIS, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

SANTA FE LODGE No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday evening in Odd Fellows' hall, San Francisco street. Visiting brothers welcome.
GEO. W. KNAEBEL, N. G.
A. P. HOGUE, Secretary.

CENTENNIAL ENCAMPMENT, No. 1, I. O. O. F.—Regular communication the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting patriarchs welcome.
JOHN SEARS, Scribe.

MYRTLE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 4, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting first and third Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers and sisters welcome.
SALLIE VANARSDALE, N. G.
LAURA DAVIS, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.

GOLDEN LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p. m.
C. C. PIERCE, Master Workman.
JOHN C. SEARS, Recorder.

K. O. P.

SANTA FE LODGE, No. 2, K. O. P.—Regular meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Castle hall. Visiting knights give a cordial welcome.
J. S. CANDELARIO, C. C.
J. K. STAUFFER, R. R. S.

B. P. O. ELKS.

SANTA FE LODGE, No. 460, B. P. O. E., holds its regular sessions on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting brothers are invited and welcome. A. B. REINEHAN, E. R.
J. B. DAVIS, Secretary.

April is one of the best months in the year to visit California. Wait for colonist rates to California points via the Santa Fe, April 1 to June 15, 1903. H. S. Lutz, Agent, Santa Fe, N. M.

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